SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Today's Weather.

Washington, November 1.—East Texasin northwest portion. Monday, fair in Northwest; min and cooler in south and east portions; fresh southeast winds, becoming northwest.

Louislana-Fair Sunday and probably Monday; fresh northeast winds. ma and Indian Territory-Bain and cooler Sunday. Morday fair.

DOMESTIC.

Roland B. Melineux concluded the testimony in his own behalf in his trial in New York city.

A negro was burned at the stake in a Mississippi town for robbery and murder, The car shortage in the Pittsburg district has become very serious.

The strike arbitrators will take a ten days' recess after next Thursday in order to give each aids time to prepare its case.

POLITICAL.

Republicans are confident of holding their nwn in lows. Governor Van Sant of Minnesota makes the railway merger the principal issue of

his camputan. The fight in Chicago to very hot and democrats hope to gain great advantages. President Boosevelt and the administratien officials are very anxious over the outcome of Tuesday's election. Reports made to them are not altogether reassuring,

Chairman Griggs says that the democrats will have a majority of twenty at least in the next house and it depends on the weather as to how many more. With a democratic house, the republicans

will be forced to a revision of the tariff. The Washington Star is almost willing o concede that the republicans are beaten. New York is very much in doubt. Both ides are making large claims and both are confident of carrying the State by a small

There has been considerable betting on the result in New York, the democrats being quick to call the republican bluffs. It now seems probable that the repub-Heans will carry Ohlo, though the demo cratic managers express confidence.

FOREIGN.

Danish farmers are making an effectual

fight against the produce frust. Emperor William, King Charles of Por-tugal and King Edward will confer over the Delagon bay negotiations.

A great deal of attention is being given to Chamberlain upon the eve of his trip

to South Africa.

Belgian manufacturers are finding a pro-Stable market for their goods in the United

Big department stores on the American plan will be introduced into London Joseph Chamberlain will make his trip to South Africa in great magnificence and will endeaver to build up British interests in the conquered country.

The great Ceitic exhibition at Cork closed after a successful period of existence. A great impetus will be given to Irish in-The feeling of the British foreign office

toward Germany Is not cordial, Mayor Phelan of San Francisco writes to London defending the health of his city.

TEXAS.

Attorney General Bell has decided that medicines which may be used as intext-cating beverages are subject to the liquor

tax and the revenue agent has instructed that it shall be collected. The State purchasing agent has awarded contracts for packing house products.

A State convention of school trustees has THIRTY-SECOND. been called to meet at Austin during the Music department. last week of December. Miss Maggie Kirkpairick was murdered THIRTY-THIRD.

juries received some days ago.

Charles Clanina was fatally wounded in an affroy near Bonham. The Pree Methodist conference, in ses

slop at Terreil, has come to an end. Two heavy induments were rendered in damage cases to Medina county.

The Baptist general convention soon to assemble at Waco will be largely attended. The exodus of negroes from McLennan THIRTY-NINTH. county to the Territories continues. Judge Reagan was thrown from his buggy by a frightened horse, but was not se-

TEXAS POLITICS.

Senator Balley spoke to two big andiences in Nueces county. Milton Park has issued a circular opposing the poll tax amendment.

Chairman Wolters has issued a warning against spurious tickets prepared for use FORTY-THIRD. in the Ninth district.

Mr. Burgess made vote winning talks at FORTY-POURTH. Mugle Lake and Columbus. lifforts are being made to defeat the

white man's ticket in Colorado county. Thomas I. Taylor says the reputable negroes of the Firteenth district will refuse to support Lily White Sectt.

Prince Alert and Dan Patch falled to

sow between the railroad commissions of Louisiana and Texas over the concentration of cotton at Shreveport.

Employes of the Southern Pacific are expected to make a demand for higher wages within a few days.

HOUSTON.

Stewart tax suit argued on demurrers. German mission conference in session. Review of the work of the criminal dis-Death of lest survivor of Merrimac crew.

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PLY.—Lessville, Texas, October 30.— Miss Hattle B. Fly, daughter of Dr. J. M. Fly of this place, died yesterday at 11 a, in of typhoid fevor. Miss Hattle was 20 years old and quite a favorite among her asse-ciates. The funeral will take place at the Methodist church this morning at 10 a. in., Rev. C. Williamson of Stockdale conducting the services.

Prince Alers and Dan Parch falled to break the packing record at Mismable, St. binnan captured the Rabyion handicap at the Aquotact track in a hard care. Mying Turpede won the Port Dearborn insulatory at Westman could be services.

ABSORBING PROBLEM To The University of Michigan defeated in University of Wisconsin football team be fore Ziguo people at Chicago.

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The Right of Secession.

Baltimore Sun.

A discussion of the constitutional right of a State to speeds from the Union is semewhat belated at this time, and yet such a discussion has been going on, and it is not devoid of interest. It has been the custom in the North to stigmatize the Confederates and accessionists as "rebeta" and "traiters." It is perfectly natural for the South to resent such terms and to endeavor to show that in leavings the Union the Southern States were betting entirely within their constitutional rights. In a recent speech in Chicago Mg. Unifer Francise Adams admitted that in the constitutional rights. In a recent speech in Chicago Mg. Unifer Francise Adams admitted that in the constitutional rights in the constitutional rights. In a recent speech in Chicago Mg. Unifer Francise Adams admitted that in the constitutional rights in the constitutional argument on secression the South had the best of it. Nevertheless, Mr. Adams biliterly rescuted a statement made by Rev J. William Jones of North Carcolina, find Mr. Adams' grandfather, President Jean (1998). the custom in the North to stigmaitze the Confederates and secessionists as "rebeta" and "traitors." It is perfectly natural for the South to resent such terms and to endeavor to show that in leaving the Union the Southern States were being entirely within their constitutional rights. In a recent speech to Chicago Mg. Charles Francis Adams admitted that is the consistentian argument on secession the South to resented a statement made by Rev J. Whitham Jones of North Carcolina funt Mr. Adams' granuffather, Fresident Jones (Whitham L. Vancey or Robert Toomba, It all malked the recent of the historian who first gare the house of representatives secession appeaches "which would have done credit to William L. Vancey or Robert Toomba," It congress praying that it would immediately adopt measures praceably to dissolve the Union of these States and saligueing resease for such action, and that when Mr. Marshall of Kentucky and Mg. Glimer of Virginia introduced resolutions censuring Mr. Adams shy defending himself in secession speeches which would have done credit to William L. Vancey or Robert Toomba, and strain and saligueing results of the security of the substitute of the security of the security of the substitute of the security of the security of the substitute of the security of the security of the substitute of the security of the security of the substitute of the security of the substitute of the security of the substitute of the

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To this statement Mr. Charles Francis Adams made a hot and somewhat intemperate reply, accusing Mr. Jones of deliberate faisfication and saying that Mr. Jones "knew perfectly well that when L. Q. Adams pressaned the fanons 'Haverhill petition' he did so staling that he was wholly epiposed to the views of the petitioners, but presented the Edition in accordance with what he conceived to be his duty to submit to the house peritions from any quarter, properly drawa up, which might be forwarded to him. He recommended that the petition in question he referred to a committee, with instructions to report the reasons why the prayer of the petitioners could not be granted."

Now, Mr. Jones, who is the chaplain general of the United Confiderate Veterans. In an able article in the New Orleans Picayune, fully sustains the statement he made concerning the views of John Quincy Adams, then a member of the house of representatives and an expresident of the United States. Mr. Jones dies the Congressional Globe as his authority, and there can not be any doubit that he proves his case. At that time the southern influence dominated congress, and yet the house refused to receive the secession petition from Markachusetts by a vote of 106 hays to 40, years. This vote was taken after a debate lasting about two weaks, in which Mr. Adams was assailed rithershally by Mr. Henry A. Wise and Mr. Marshall both effected resolutions consulting Mr. Adams for 'Insuffician the house' to the presentation of the potition. The debate of these resolutions, and especially Mr. Adams is pecches, as quoted by Mr. Jones, show that Mr. Charles Francis Adams is the secession petition Mr. John Quiller-Adams decisied that the petitioners acre "not the secretary to which here belong to whom

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went on.

"The wife ought to run a book account at each store, and then she needs?" bother about change or other financial problems."

Westminster Gazette, London. Everybody knows that Tennyson was a great smoker. We notice that one of his pipes is figured in the October Conneisseur. Pipes is figured in the October Compaissour. The pipe was presented by the housekeep, er at his home at Freshwater to Mr. Kelsey of Yarmouth in 1876. There is a tradition that when the poet had smoked a clay once he put it on one side and took a new ene. This is scarcely beine out by the pipe is question, which from its color must have been smoked not once but many times. It was been to the trade of Wight by Mr. Spencer of New Orford Street. It has suffured in the wars, naving been broken across the stem. It is now enshribed in ginzs case.

Foster's Local Forecasts. Weather changes noted below will on within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of

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Lace Slippers for Evening.

Lace slippers are among the novelties of the shoe stores and will, it is said, supersode the satin ones for evening wear. There are black Charglily and guipure over white, red and delicate tintu; duchesse lace over

at the Top. The baby's garments are prettler and

more dainty each year. One long wrapper

NEW EASTERN EMBROIDERIES.

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ATTRACTIVE FURS FOR WINTER. One Long Coat of Squirrel Skin Has a Deep Collar.

There are surprising things in fure this year, stunning things among them, charmyear, stonbing things smong them, charming anough to make a woman wish to mortgage almost anything she possesses to have
them. One of the monstrosities is a long
cont of squirrel skin, with a deep collar,
or waist-deep cape, of ermine. There may
be women who would admire it, but the
one who wears it will bave the appearance
of a much-bundled Eskimo.

New York Evening Sun.

After a long, dusty walk to a country own, and a morning spent in poring over

ancient records, an enthusiastic genealogist reterned with these memoranda concerning is ancestors:
"Chieb Forbes His earomark is a cross of the left care and a half-penny under the ame eare and a split on the top of the

right care.

"John Starksweather—His earemark is a square cross on the left care and a split on the shot side of the right care, splits be downeward."

"Oh, what does this mean?" cried his wife. "How terrible! John, I wish you'd let genealogy alone. What extmes do you suppose they had committed?"

"What is the matter, my dear?"

"What is a the record of the way the criminals were branded, lan't it?"

"What is a present the proud genealogist. My ancesters branded! These are the matks of libit cattle—among the first ou record.

A Former Ranger in the Panhandle.

He Recounts Indian Fights and Desperate Deeds Where Now Peace and Prosperity Abound.

the Comanche Indians. The first one of which was the Wichita River, where Major Earl Van Dorn, on the 1st day of October, 1808, fought his great buttle with the Comanche Indians. This was far out beyond the line of frontier and Van Dorn had hunted them to their stronghold. The white force consisted of between 200 and 300 men, regulars. Rancyas and friendly Delaware and Caddo Indians. The Comanches numbered 400 warriors, as man as could be estimated. The place where they fought was onlied the Wichita village, but the exact spot can not be located by the writer.

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In the vicinity of Wichita Falis is a fine farming country and from the numerous straw stacks in sight, from the train, small grain is one of the chief products, as far as the farming interst is concerned, but relates stock must be the shift lates.

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AVEL

Not long since I had occasion to make a trip from Fort Worth, on the Fort Worth and Denver road, through the Panhandle country to Texline, the extreme northwest border of the State of Texas, as the name of Texline indicates. Fort Worth is a fine, fast growing city, and its rapid growth, from a frontier village, in a control time in a second to the worth and its remains a second to the worth of t

The indians met Van Dorn's charge with great bravery and it was more than nu hour before they could be rented, many hand to hand combut taking place. They multy field and acsistered, leaving fifty six of their braves dead on the field and unay more wounded must of the latter excepting on their braves dead on the field and unay more wounded must of the latter excepting on their braves. Many were supposed to have died of those wounded in the surrounding hills and raviness. Some gallant men among the whites were killed and unay trains and no less than nine men, and wounded, among the latter being Major Van Dorn and Cantain Sul. Ross, both as verely. Captain Ross led the friendly in diams in the fight and was wounded in a hand to hand combat. The white men on this secration were sixteen hours in the sad die without halting, including the chard core are really to the engine. this secusion were sixteen hours in the said this secusion were sixteen hours in the said of the without haiting, including the charge, first and pursuit.

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In Goodnichi's pasture a few huffain can be seen which he is raising and in other places sizing the route wild antelone, particle chickens and corotes occasionally a come into view. The prairie dogs still hold their own despite the many devices to destroy them which have been tried by farmers and stockmen to save their saids as the mouster engine goes puffing by them. If they had been raided prairies instead of dogs their numbers and by them. If they had been raided prairies instead of dogs their numbers would have been decreased more rapidly for they are far and well tasting, nearly by them. If they had been raided prairies instead of dogs their numbers would have been decreased more rapidly for they are far and well tasting, nearly by them. If they had been raided prairies instead of dogs their numbers would have been decreased more rapidly for they are far and well tasting, nearly by them. If they had been raided prairies, and they are far and well tasting, nearly lay a rapid shaking of their little should be a far and real prairies and the stack of the raid of the raid of the reason of the mail car and been been up twelve at this same place before. Picking up a shorgun, he raided the expassed sattlements, having their stronghold now further west on Pease river.

In 1800 Governor Sam Houston commissioned the remained a few more than the conductor, precented his gun and Harring the first passage of the body, arriving back there are not first passage of the passage of the body and the conductor, precented his gun and the r

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As soon as the train from Terline arrived on the ground a man was seen lying on the ground near the edge of the right of was, and who signaled for the train to step. Chris Waller, the engineer, brought the train to a standstill and he and another man, both well armed, got off and approached the prestrate man, who was nother than 'Black Jack,' and badly wounded, having his left arm torn all to pieces. The desperate fellow, however, halted the two men who were approaching him, and said he had a mind to sell out than and there, and he done with it. They covered him with their guns and he gave up his had allowed them to take charge of him. He had suffered a great deal, lying these bleeding and wanting water for seven hears. No one had come to him, his pais having fied, it is supposed, when the program was not carried out, and ther could hear the fight at the train. His said died horse was found near, on which was a fine Navalo blanket. He had a good Winchester belt full of cartridges, but only a few dollars in money.

Ha was carried to Trinidad and there shoulder, against his wishes, however, at shoulder, against his wishes, however, at